

Play To Open

By FRANCES HECKER
Assistant Art Editor

When the curtain goes up on George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" tonight at 8:30 at Valley College, theatergoers will be in for a surprise.

A closer actor-audience relationship will be provided by an addition to the theater in the form of a portable, steel constructed platform which has been built to extend out from the stage and over the orchestra pit.

Judging from the enthusiastic reaction of the combined audiences Tuesday of members of the press and local high school drama and English students, the new facility is well worth its construction, believes the director of the play Patrick Riley, assistant professor of drama.

The play is presented as the famous English satirist wrote it except for the epilogue. It depicts Joan at the beginning of her career as a general of the French army and follows her through her military triumphs, infamous trial, death as a heretic and ultimate glorification when she is canonized as a saint.

As a play, Riley is of the opinion that the most truthful picture of Joan is Shaw's. "She is handled much less like a legend and as a real person. Shaw doesn't feel there are any heroes or villains. He is saying that all of the men are good men and they are doing what they are doing to Joan for a very good reason.

The Earl of Warwick, played by Frank Stell, felt that it was a poli-

tical necessity that Joan, played by Osa Danam, must burn. "Do whatever you like with her soul, but her body must burn," he said.

Historically, Joan felt France was for the Frenchmen and England for the English. This was nationalism and nationalism would undermine the power of the feudal lords. It was only natural that the Earl of Warwick could not support that is the explanation Riley gives for the motivation of the Earl.

Talks to God

Joan talked to God directly without the intercession of a priest. Thus, the priests and lords alike were challenged. Common people followed Joan because she was most closely aligned with them. Man was now free to talk to his king or to the gods without intercession of the priests or the feudal lord. Up to this time, this privilege of talking directly to kings and gods was reserved for kings and priests and considered their divine right. Joan defied them all.

Riley qualified the historical Joan by stating that she was "blessed with a tremendous amount of common sense and a genius for military tactics."

Portrays Character

Authenticity of costumes and staging is not the primary aim of the production. It is not attempting to report visual history, but instead show the history of a character much as Shaw was trying to do when he wrote the play.

This is the first of Shaw's plays to be presented in a major production at Valley. His wit, talent for drama and fast moving style are emphasized and a stimulated reaction is created when the actors perform on the new stage extension which places them intimately close to their audience according to members of the cast.

There will be more performances of "Saint Joan" tomorrow and Saturday nights, then again March 24-26.

Tickets may be reserved by calling ST. 1-1200 or TR. 3-4010. Admission is \$1. Valley College students will be given free tickets at the Business Office on presentation of their student body cards.



SAINT JOAN — Rehearsing for tonight's opening of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" are (left) Osa Danam, who portrays the heroine, and Tony Lawrence as The Dauphin. In addition to tonight's performance, "Saint Joan" will also be presented tomorrow night, Saturday night, and March 24-26 at 8:30.

—Valley Star Photo

VALLEY STAR

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Series To Present Education Lecture

By CAROLYN BELL
Staff Writer

Importance of the teaching profession and job advantages in education will be discussed by Dr. Richard C. Oldenburg, counseling psychologist and foreign student adviser at San Fernando Valley State College, when he speaks on "Teachers, Their Training and Selection," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

His speech will also stress qualifications, preparation and training, entry positions into the field, job specifications, opportunities for advancement, income, job disadvantages and future prospects for the occupation.

As a counseling psychologist at Valley State, Dr. Oldenburg helps students with vocational testing and emotional needs. He advises foreign students and assists them with housing and social adjustments.

Prepares for Tests

A professor in the School of Education at Valley State, Dr. Oldenburg prepares prospective teaching candidates for tests and measurements as well as guidance and counseling. He also teaches guidance to those people living in areas where such courses are not available at local colleges and universities.

Dr. Oldenburg is also a counselor for the Community Counseling Service, giving people who are not attending college vocational and educational guidance.

Part of his time is spent as the faculty adviser for the People-to-People, student organization, in which American and foreign students plan mutual activities to broaden themselves educationally, socially and culturally.

Active in Community

In addition to his present positions at Valley State College, Dr. Oldenburg is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, Association of State College Professors, California Counseling and Guidance Research Committee, American Association of University Professors and Student Personnel Association of California Colleges.

As a field assessment officer for the Peace Corps, he evaluated the psychological suitability of trainees for overseas assignments.

Dr. Oldenburg holds a B.A. degree in sociology from Western Reserve University and received his M.A. degree in the same field from the University of North Carolina.

Library Hours

Valley students can use the Library facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The Library is not open on weekends.



RED ROOSTERS — It isn't a barn, but the Red Roosters will perform in the Women's Gym tomorrow night at the "Spring Fever" Dance set to begin at 8. The Red Roosters are (left to right) Matt Andes, Mike Fondelier, Jay Ferguson, Mart Andes and (front) Denny Bruce.

—Valley Star Photo

War Hawks Begin Battle With Doves

Elements of surprise and diplomacy hovered over the Associated Women Students' meeting yesterday morning as Larry Klein, Associated Men Students' president, withdrew the AMS representative, Roy Schauben, from the meeting. This was done as Klein broke all AMS diplomatic relations with the AWS.

"The doves have been expelled, and the war hawks are in absolute majority as the AMS demands that the girls act like girls," said Klein. The campaign slogan for these demands is "Make Her Say 'Sir'!" The demand will be announced at the "Spring Fever" dance set for tomorrow night.

At the dance, which is sponsored by the AWS, an ultimatum to surrender will be introduced by AMS. In the words of Schauben, "We will present our demands to the AWS and hope that at this time they see the errors of their ways and surrender to AMS."

"War is eminent," Schauben also stated, "and we hope by tomorrow night the AWS will concede to our demands, for if not I can see no other action that the war council can take but that of declaring war."

Monday will be, according to AMS board, "the calm before the storm."

Tuesday, which will be called Down With Suffrage Day, several major events will occur. At 11 a.m. a meeting of all male students will be held at the Quad where score cards will be passed out to the students. Male students will be asked to go around campus and judge girls based on a list which is written on the score card. This list includes overall appearance, personality, makeup, hair style, eyes, etc.

An assembly will also take place at this time which will be hosted by Robert L. Rivera, associate professor of theater arts and speech. This assembly will inform the students on events dealing with AMS-AWS relations.

Roy Beaumont, associate professor of English, will be guest speaker for the assembly. His topic will be "Why women are inherently unequal to men."

Lapel tags will be handed out along with the score card with the saying "Make Her Say 'Sir'." There will be ballot boxes placed on campus for the completed score cards.

Down With Suffrage Day also includes a Harem Queen contest. Candidates will be announced at the assembly, and the winner will be announced Friday.

There will be picketing of the AWS meeting Wednesday morning at 7. "Any blue blooded man on campus may join in the lines," stated Schauben.

Sports competition will be held next Friday. Events between AMS and AWS are in the planning stage and, according to Schauben, there will be a "tug of war" topping the events.

'Spring Fever' Invades Valley

"Spring Fever" will prevail tomorrow night when the "Red Roosters" turn the Women's Gym into a barn at 8 for the second Monarch dance of the semester.

Sponsored by the Associated Women's Students, an inter-club contest will be held, and the club having the largest percentage of members attending the dance will win a prize. The prize will be announced at the dance.

The "Red Roosters" was started in the spring of 1965 by Jay Ferguson and Mike Fondelier in Strawberry, California, which is located in the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Lake Tahoe.

Members of the band are Jay Ferguson, tambourine; Mark Andes, harmony; Matt Andes, lead guitar; Mike Fondelier, rhythm guitar; and Denny Bruce, drums.

Jay Ferguson who plays the piano, mouth organ, banjo and electric autoharp is 18 years old and is majoring in English at UCLA. Ferguson, who is the leader of

the band, also sings harmony and played with "The Bluegrass" group for three years.

Mark Andes, who plays bass and harmony, is 19 years old and attends Pierce College where he is studying to be a veterinarian. Andes, who was formerly a member of "The Standells," also performs on the guitar and piano.

Brother Member Also

Matt Andes, younger brother of Mark, is the lead guitar for the "Red Roosters." He is 18 years old and also is a former member of "The Standells."

Oldest Member

Mike Fondelier, who plays rhythm guitar and is lead vocalist, also plays the mandolin and the mouth organ. He is also a former member of "The Bluegrass" group.

Fondelier is attending San Fernando Valley State College and is majoring in political science.

Benny Bruce performs on the drums for the group. He is the oldest member, and has played with "The Leaves" and "The Grassroots."

"Their music is a cross between the Rolling Stones and the Byrds with a taste of the Lovin' Spoonful for good measure," remarked Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities.

Big Break

All of the members are single and live in the San Fernando Valley area.

In the fall of 1965 their song, "Leavin' You Behind," reached the number 18 record in the country.

As a new assembly, they got their

big break at the Ash Grove, a coffee house in Hollywood, the Ice House in Pasadena, It's Boss in Hollywood and numerous teen clubs in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Kintner also added that the "Red Roosters" perform folk-rock, and rhythm and blues with a mixture of a few current sounds.

Free refreshments of cokes and cookies will be served by the members of the AWS board.

Light pastel colors will set the mode of the "Spring Fever" theme by having big flowers and crepe paper as the decorations. Balloons will be dropped at the end of the dance.

Spring Fling

"Students should forget studies for Friday night and start spring out with a big fling by attending the AWS dance and enjoying themselves before mid-terms," said Michelle Bernstein, chairman of the Spring Fever dance.

Monarchs are invited to attend in either casual or school dress, stag or drag.

Study Skills

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

College News Briefs

Athenaeum Presents Film

"Village Beneath the Sea," a documentary film sponsored by the Athenaeum program, will be screened Monday night at 8:30 in the Little Theater. Narrated by Harry Pederson, a prominent underwater photographer, the color movie features behavior patterns of marine life never photographed before. The film is free and open to the public.

Northwestern Interviews Set

Northwestern College representative Gordon C. McKinstrey will be on campus in the counseling office next Tuesday to interview students interested in attending the college.

Concert To Feature Madrigals

The Valley Madrigals will be the featured artists at today's Campus Concert performances. The program will be presented twice, at 10 and 11 a.m. in M106, the Choral Room of the Music Building. Selections will cover the Renaissance period, as well as the present.

Music Workshop To Begin

The first music workshop of the spring semester will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in the Choral Room, M106. A variety of musical works will be presented by the instrumentalists and singers who are performing. Included in the program are a clarinet ensemble, a violinist and a cellist.

CONTEST BEGINS

Applications for the Miss Photogenic Contest set for April are now available in BJ114. The first 50 girls to sign up will be eligible for the contest and may be sponsored by a club or may be independent candidates. From the 50, 12 finalists will be chosen. Final deadline for the applications is next Thursday.

Supreme Court Rules Contempt

The first Valley student to be tried by the Valley College Supreme Court was fined \$5 last Thursday after being found in contempt of court. He was Tom Jakman.

The court which holds sessions in after Jakman acquired a record of a previously issued court order making him park his motorcycle in the penalty parking area located on North College Road.

The original court order was issued after Jakman acquired a record of three speeding violations.

Stan Hill, chief justice, gave two alternatives for parking in a spot unauthorized to him. He could either pay \$5 or park in the penalty parking area for 20 days.

Hill warned Jakman, should he appear before the court again, the 20 days would be enforced.

The chief justice told Jakman and his attorney Steve Feldman (also a Valley College student), "We don't want anyone to think we're unfair, but we don't want anyone to think we're playing games."

Major Gives Orientation On ROTC

Orientation of the Army's new two year Reserve Officers Training Corps program will be presented by Major Edmund P. McCarthy, professor of military science at Harvard School, Wednesday in the south porch of the Cafeteria.

Under this program the junior college student planning to attend a four-year college now has an opportunity to become an officer upon receiving his degree.

After completing two years at Valley, an exam is given which qualifies the student for the program. During the summer between his sophomore and junior year the student is sent to Fort Knox, Ky., for a six-week training period. At that time he will become familiar with Army tactics, as well as earning a \$90 per month salary.

Throughout the school year ROTC classes are taken together with the student's regular curriculum. He will receive \$40 monthly salary while attending school.

The following summer another six-week training period will be given, with a salary increase to \$120.

Upon graduation the student will enter the U.S. Army as a 2nd lieutenant, for a minimum of two years active duty.

"This program," said Major McCarthy, "enables the student to complete his military obligations in the easiest manner possible." While participating in ROTC he will be exempt from the draft. If the student continues on to graduate school, another deferment will be granted.

Major McCarthy said he will gladly discuss ROTC personally with anyone interested Wednesday.

Quad Features Guest Attorney

Speaking in favor of "Support Decisions of the Supreme Court," Edward Mosk, brother of former state Attorney General Stanley Mosk, will appear today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Mosk, who was graduated from UCLA and USC law schools, has headed his own law firm in the Los Angeles area for 25 years and is also a lawyer for the Southern California section of the American Civil Liberties Union and is on the board of directors.

In addition to ACLU activities, Mosk works with the Townhall, American Society of International Law, Los Angeles World Affairs Council and other community associations.

STAR EDITORIALS

And the Flag Would Fly, Telling All

Recognition—everyone who has accomplished something likes to receive it, and those who have worked hard for their achievements deserve it.

Intercollegiate athletic competition is conducted in various sports every school year. Time and athletic talent is used to keep the Monarch teams' scores in the winning column.

Satisfaction and pride describes the team spirit when they defeat their foes. But what happens to team spirit if its winning is not recognized by the student body?

Rowdy Rooters, a pep club, was organized this semester to encourage students to attend athletic events and support the college teams. A pep band was in attendance at the basketball games to add to the spirit.

However, after the game, who remem-

bers to tell those who could not attend the game what happened or if the Lions won?

A green and gold victory flag on the flagpole in Monarch Square, under the national and state flags, could display to all students a Lion victory. It would be a reminder to students who had attended the event and those athletes who participated, and tell of victory to those who could not attend.

Individual pennants indicating each competitive sport could be placed beneath the victory flag to indicate which team won its event.

This flag and its pennants would be a symbol of the college's achievements. Here is a chance for the Associated Students to spend a small percentage of the \$8,000 it just found in the budget to perpetuate and maintain school spirit. —LEE SLOAN

Valley College Deserves a Break, Too

Valley College, along with other things, has a top Theater Arts Department, a top fencing and a top basketball team. It is highly rated scholastically with an enviable faculty. Many students will agree that some of Valley's courses are just as hard as equivalent courses in many four-year colleges and universities.

One item which Valley College doesn't have, is a break between fall and spring semesters. It's too short. Many colleges and universities with smaller enrollment have longer semester breaks. Though Valley is not a four-year institution, it is, nevertheless, a college with students facing basically the same problems accompanying higher learning.

Let's examine briefly the semester breaks of state colleges. For instance, San Fernando Valley State College gives its teachers and students 17 days to prepare themselves for the undertaking of another semester.

The lapse of time at Valley is one week-end. This is not long enough to recuperate from the last semester and face the tidal wave at the bookstore Monday morning. This is not long enough for the teachers to wind up affairs of the last semester and prepare themselves for the next. The situation is like a runner who has just finished running a mile on a hot day and has time for a quick glass of water before the coach has him run another.

Grit your teeth, chaps; it only comes once a year. —JOHN PHILLIPS

Public Is Lost in Video Wonderland

There is no doubt that with the onset of commercial television a new world was opened, bringing into the homes of millions a new medium of expression in which man is fully revealed in his realm of thought, feeling and action. As this medium grows, we must ask if it is developing in the proper manner; if it is being utilized to benefit the public to its fullest extent.

The intelligence of the public is being far underestimated and decried, ironically by the denizens themselves. Giving support to such shows simply brings more of them, as the advertisers boldly seduce the stations with monetary rewards. Hence, we are hurting ourselves with a medium capable of many advantages. We must come to our

Television possesses near mystical powers of influence. Children are decimating their friends with "Man From U.N.C.L.E." ray guns, and the mere word "Batman" has permeated the country in nearly all aspects of life from "Batman Cookies" to "Batman Underwear!"

Disguised with a cape and mask, Batman and his companion, Robin, the "boy wonder," scurry about town in an effort to maintain law and order. Although their motive is fine, the unrealistic and nonsensical plots are disgusting.

Television programming in prime time consists less than one-quarter of informa-

tive programs. For example, Friday nights at 9:30 the networks are running: "The Smothers Brothers Show," a comedy about a human angel; "Mr. Roberts," a Navy satire; and "The Farmer's Daughter," also a comedy, depicting the "exciting" life of a farmer's daughter.

It is true that programs of this type give a well-roundedness and a "lighter" side to television. Such a heavy diet of them, however, will do nothing to stimulate and help the public.

Television is capable of interpreting ideas more dynamically than almost any other medium. New scopes could be opened to the public which just a few decades ago were virtually nonexistent. From abstract world problems to simple household chores, visualizations can be presented which even the novice could comprehend.

Campaigns promoting more informative and educational programs are definitely needed if we are to make full use of television's vast potentialities. As Newton Minow, FCC chairman, said, "Television is free to communicate ideas as well as relaxation. A wider range of choices, more diversity and more alternatives are needed. It is not enough to cater to the nation's whims—TV must also serve the nation's needs.

—ROGER PONDEL

PAW PRINTS



"Does this mean I'll have to drop my English major?"

LEEWAYS

Payroll Would Stifle Student Initiative

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

Someone finally thought of rewarding the college student by giving him a salary to attend classes.

As an arbitrary rate of \$2 per hour a student carrying a recommended total of 16 units a semester will receive a nice sum of money each semester.

Upon reaching the age of 18, a student would sign up for the education payroll, attend classes and receive his knowledge fringe benefit.

However, education is not a luxury. It is not run on a free basis now, so where will the money come from to pay students?

SCHOOL FUNDS are chiefly acquired through property taxes. The "free system" enables students who cannot afford to pay tuition costs the opportunity to attend college.

Funds to pay students to attend their classes could not come out of any budget that now exists. Students could receive their pay if the taxes were raised, and then everyone would share the wealth.

Individual initiative, incentive and endeavors would probably be stifled if college students were paid to attend.

CLASSROOM-ACQUIRED knowledge does not teach students everything they will need to know to succeed in life and their chosen field of work. It is of utmost importance to learn and to know how to get along with other people.



Lee Sloan

Students willing to work part-time to finance their education learn how to get along with others. Part-time work is rewarding then because of its educational value and students appreciate their college accomplishments if they have financed their education.

BESIDES, if the education welfare is ever made a reality, college enrollment will inflate and will entice the type of student that will "skate through on a passing average."

But the main feature of the program to be careful of is not to make the payments too generous or teachers will want to attend classes.

Use Mud-Proof Coats To Weather Stormy Campaigns for State Offices

By LORENE CAMPBELL
News Editor

California state elections will begin with the primary June 7.

This automatically makes it a very good year for mud-proof coats, ear plugs, \$100 plates, winning smiles and hearty handshakes.

One thing citizens won't be buying, however, is notetaking material. For, as has been increasingly the practice during elections, not

much will be said about California government, administrative issues, needed legislation or anything else important.

WHY TAKE NOTES?—If all the shouting and harangues heard thus far are believed—one gubernatorial candidate is running out of habit, one to give the others competition and a third because he's said so much that he couldn't back out now even if the script called for it.

There are more than three candidates for governor, of course, but the others haven't accused anyone of anything or launched smear campaigns as yet, so they haven't created images thick enough to carry them into the headlines.

Although California's population is

the largest in the United States, and growing every day, although there exists a farm-labor problem in the north, smog and over crowding in the south, the candidates for the head of this fair state all the way down to hopefuls for the smallest elective office will probably, as usual, concern themselves more with reputations and clarifying and denying statements than with political issues.

ELECTIVE OFFICE has become the prize at the end of the game, the pot of gold at the tip of a rainbow, a reward for a hard-fought, if not always close to the highest ethical level, campaign.

Today's voter wants issues not insults, facts not fallacies, hopeful solutions not sardonic quips, and wants to choose his representative on an intelligent basis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO kissing a baby got a vote. It's 1966 now, and time for candidates to quit insulting the intelligence of the voter and present their ideas and ideals before the public.

But then, maybe there's nothing to worry about. For in the inimitable words of a high state official, "This glorious state wouldn't be the wonderful place it is if it wasn't for the unmatched greatness of California."

VALLEY STAR

California's only six-page weekly two-year college newspaper.

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FOR THE STUDENTS—Representing men's athletics is Curt Schaffer, who is the commissioner of men's athletics. Schaffer serves the men students by representing them at the council meetings and suggesting improvements on their behalf. He is also in charge of intramural athletics.



MUST KNOW ANSWERS—Frank Carpenter has the job of parliamentarian. It is up to him to answer questions concerning parliamentary procedure, and other questions which crop up at council meetings.



BY THE STUDENTS—Lynda Kroch, a representative of the Associated Students, acts as the recording secretary for all Executive Council meetings. It is her job to see that minutes of the meetings are taken, typed and mimeographed for presentation at the next meeting.

—Valley Star Photos

Viet Social Change Urged



FAVORING INVOLVEMENT—Former acting ambassador to Vietnam, Tran Van Dinh, expressed his agreement with the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, stating that "the Vietnamese people have a strong desire to remain an independent nation." Van Dinh spoke Friday as a part of Athenaeum, all-college cultural program.

—Valley Star Photo by Neil Leibowitz

By SUE HARRIGER
Assistant Copy Editor

Favoring limited U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and stressing a social revolution that should come "directly from the Vietnamese people," Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador from Vietnam to the United States, declared that Vietnam has a strong desire to remain as an independent nation.

Currently acting as Washington bureau chief for the Saigon Post, the 43-year-old journalist, presented in an Athenaeum program, a college-community cultural program, lectured on "The War in Vietnam" last Friday evening in the Men's Gym.

Believing that the present Vietnamese government would stand no chance against the Communists if free elections were to be held today, Dinh said, "I have no doubt that Ho Chi Minh would win. But in the next five years this may not be the case."

Active in Underground

Serving as minister plenipotentiary and consul general of Vietnam to India in 1963 after the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, Dinh was appointed charge-d'affaires in 1963 and became ambassador to America after Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu, resigned from that post. In 1964 he resigned from the Vietnamese Foreign Service.

Working in journalism and politics since 1942, Dinh was active in the Vietnamese underground movement against the French and Japanese occupational forces.

"The war in Vietnam," said Dinh, "is a strange war. The difficulty lies in not knowing soldiers from innocent peasants. With the guerrilla warfare, the front line is everywhere and yet nowhere."

Torn between the two choices of Western and Communist ideology, the split of North and South Vietnam has caused many hardships on family ties, according to Dinh. "Vietnamese mothers and fathers find it difficult to denounce their sons—even when they support the Communist cause," Dinh said.

With an immediate concern over the growing war, the United States has, according to Dinh, talked but done nothing. "Anybody who is somebody in Washington has been sent to Vietnam—but they have not yet solved any problems." Dinh feels that part of the trouble might be solved if President Johnson himself would travel to the Asian nation as the guest of the South Vietnamese government.

More Volunteers Needed

Negotiation, believes Dinh, is the key to Vietnamese problems. But, faced with the dilemma of being a small nation, "The big powers—America, Russia and Red China—will eventually decide our fate," he said.

Not advocating complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, Dinh feels that if the end of the war should come, a lesser military body should remain to help keep the peace and the Soviet Army could reinforce the border.

"The best contribution of the United States would be more Peace Corps volunteers—the only real security is people and modernization of village systems, not the army," said Dinh.

Escalating the war beyond its present state would be disastrous according to Dinh. "By bombing Hanoi, the United States would defeat its own purpose, because Red China would bomb Saigon and innocent people would suffer," Dinh stated. He firmly believes that a World War III would result if the war was intensified in an all-out effort to end conflict.

Peasant's View

However, he said, "I believe that the military phase of the Vietnam war will be over in less than a year. The Soviet Union, the United States and Vietnam will have to negotiate. We cannot risk an all-out war."

Before 1958 a Vietnamese village custom was to select the eldest member of the group as the overseer of the village. "Now the central government appoints the leader of the village, which is the biggest mistake they could make," said Dinh. The people do not like the situation, but hesitate to revolt against the Viet Cong, according to Dinh.

"If I were a peasant, I would think Communism was better for me because it offers more security. The formula for the problem should be a balance of a sharing system and democracy," Dinh claimed.

Possible Unification

A farm program similar to the kibbutz system of Israel would be beneficial to the villager according to Dinh, as in Burma where this type of organization is working well.

Since the Vietnamese are either Buddhists or Taoists, religion offers little in the way of a social reform because the people believe that life in this world is not important.

Seeing a possible unification of North and South Vietnam in the future, Dinh believes the two conflicting lands want to be united because of better economic opportunities.

If economic difficulties, Vietnam's foremost problem, are overcome, political perplexities can be solved and educational barriers relieved, according to Dinh.

"Let the Vietnamese compare relations and decide for themselves what is best for them," said Dinh.

Open Meetings

Executive Council convenes Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in B26. Meetings are open to all students and faculty members.

TAE-LS To Give Award

Scholars are seeking scholars in the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants' semi-annual search for a deserving sophomore student currently matriculating at Valley.

The all-college scholarship societies' \$100 Sophomore Scholarship Award can be won by any student with a 3.2 or higher grade point average and a total of 28 completed units.

If a student has already filed an application in the scholarship and awards program, he need not file another, advises Dr. Aura-Lee Agerton, scholarship and awards program secretary.

"The main thing considered in this scholarship award is academic achievement, although there will be some consideration given to financial need," stated Dr. Agerton.

Scholarship applications are available in the Library.

Tour Russia, Poland Czechoslovakia and Germany on Lufthansa's exciting Student Seminar this summer.

History and headlines will come alive as you explore in depth 12 of East Europe's most exciting and intriguing cities.

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Jesuit To Speak to Students

"You have been brought here to receive your sentence," translated the interpreter.

With these words, Father John A. Houle, S.J., was sentenced to four years in a Red Chinese prison. The trial lasted one hour, during which time the prisoner was allowed no defense or access to any evidence or witnesses.

This man who spent a total of 10 years in China, from 1947-57, four of which were in a Red Chinese prison, will address the Newman Club on "Communism in South East Asia" today at 11 a.m. in BS101.

Two years of continuing interrogation before the trial had given Houle a back injury which prevented walking. Collapsing once during the trial, the prisoner was allowed a short recess before sentence was pronounced. The Newman Club invites all interested students to attend Father Houle's address.

Preparation for Houle's release began in March 1956, six months after the Geneva Agreement. Police then took nine American prisoners on a 3,000-mile tour of China under a strict guard. Father Houle was told by a guard, "This trip is to show you some of the achievements of New China, so that you will be less hostile to us when you are returned to your country."

"This was a miserable, insulting trip, but a distinct change from sitting in a cell," said Houle. "It was a chance to see much of the facade of New China, which the regime touts as great progress. Strict rationing of food and clothes was in effect, but this was not mentioned.

"On the trip we were not told one word about the destruction of the Catholic Church and Protestant churches in China, the confiscation of our hospitals, schools, etc. Also not mentioned was the number of priests, brothers, sisters and laymen put to death for their faith, and the number of Christians persecuted and killed for their staunch loyalty to Christ and His church."

Republican Blasts Democratic Party

SPEAKS OUT—Robert Cline, candidate for the 22nd Congressional District, talks to students as a part of the Quadwangler series. Speaking on the topic, "The Year of Republican Opportunity," Cline blasted the opposition by stating, "All which they have presented has failed."

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Leon

Cline noted, "Ships flying British, Grecian, Norwegian and other free world flags have delivered war material to North Vietnam while our boys fight."

In issues inside the nation, Cline discussed racial discrimination. He said, "Areas of such discrimination and great social unrest are typically one party, and that party is not the Republican party."

People dealing with the racial problem should have the desire to see that everyone has equal opportunity under law, Cline believes. He said, "I don't condone any racial discrimination under any circumstances."

"More imagination in the government today" is necessary to rid us of dirty air, inadequate water and congested highways, Cline believes.

Cline described the problems facing politicians now and said "The Democratic Party has been in control for the past 30 years and hasn't solved them yet." He added, "We need a new look and the Republican Party can bring that new look."

Declaring the San Fernando Valley the space capital of the world with more talent in aerospace than any other area in the United States, Cline said, "We see space projects going to Texas and Georgia and people here doing nothing to keep those projects here."

Switching to international affairs, Cline mentioned the controversial Vietnam situation. He said, "We are going to end the war sooner by making it harder for North Vietnam." Cline also believes the United States should refuse foreign aid to countries aiding the Viet Cong with trade.

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CLUBS

St. Pat's Day Was Tuesday

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

Today is the 17th day of the month of March in the year 1966. Today is not St. Patrick's Day, so don't bother to deck yourself in boughs of green.

Now... would you believe... Tuesday was? Well, believe it or not, it was.

This statement, in case there is any doubt, has been verified by Maxine Dumb and the Valley College Inter-Organization Council (better known to the overground as the IOC). This statement has been issued due to the problem which arises each Thursday (that's today), and the over-indulgence of the organization "Disorder."

Valley's IOC meets only on Tuesdays (that was the day before yesterday) and therefore can celebrate events requiring a celebration only on the day of their meetings. Therefore, the clubs celebrated St. Patrick's Day two days ago instead of today. So today is not St. Patrick's Day, and yet it is... would you believe...?

Mike Larabee Speaks to AMS

The Associated Men Students held their second annual Men's Night last evening with Mike Larabee, world record holder for the 880 yard run and U.S. Olympic star, as guest speaker.

Included in the evenings program was a showing of the 1964 Tokyo Olympic films. Refreshments were served by the Associated Women Students.

According to Larry Klein, AMS president, "This activity has not been done for a year, but, as in the past, it was a great success."

Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, said, "I believe that an annual Men's Night could become a fine tradition where outstanding speakers or popular programs can be presented to the male students at their own request and provided by the AMS organization."



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Monarchs Maul Santa Monica City

Tropea, Robinson Double As Lions Breeze, 92-44

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Metropolitan Conference win number two was chalked up last Friday for George Ker's cindermen as Valley breezed past perennial doormat Santa Monica, 92-44.

The Monarchs captured 12 first place victories out of a possible 16 and swept four of them to keep intact a perfect 2-0 conference season (4-0 for the year).

Tropea and Robinson Double

Greg Tropea and Charles Robinson came up with double wins for Valley as Tropea captured both sprints in 9.8 and 22.0. Robinson leaped his way to victory by winning the long jump (22 feet 10½ inches) and the triple jump (44 feet 11 inches).

Tropea just did nip out Buc Gary Mitchell and teammate Richard Cribbs as all three runners were timed in 9.8. Winning by four yards in the 220, Tropea was followed by Monarchs Don Couser and Cribbs.

Monarch Frank Tepper set a new meet record in the 880-yard run when he came up with one of the best jun-

ior college times of the season, running a 1:56.7. Pete Haggard, who usually runs the 880, put his talents to use in the mile run, winning in 4:34.5.

Assistant coach Nick Giovinnazzo welcomed back long jumper Craig Newman as the Lion leaper garnered a third place for the Monarchs with a mark of 22 feet.

Hickman Runs 40.1

Intermediate hurdler Bill Hickman led a trio of Valley runners to a sweep in the 330-yard hurdles with a time of 40.1. John Hunter and Mike McGinty followed Hickman to the tape to give the Monarchs nine additional points.

Lion ace McGinty, who is just rounding back into shape from the flu, captured the 120-yard high hurdles in a creditable time of 15.0. Hunter was right on McGinty's heels as he helped to give Valley an impressive one-two victory.

Third place in the 120-yard hurdles was taken away from Dan McFarlin when Santa Monica coach Carl Merritt accused the Monarch of "straight arming" the hurdle. Digging deep into the rule book, the official of the meet

found something of that order being illegal and promptly disqualified McFarlin.

Another sweep was scored for the Monarchs when a trio of runners captured the 440. Dennis Parkhurst, John Wurfl and Danny White crossed the finish line well ahead of the closest Buc runner, with Parkhurst winning in 50.0.

Buc Wins Pole Vault

Buc pole vaulter Bruce Veenker took first place honors away from Monarchs Martin Ybarra and Steve Plesh when he was awarded first on the basis of fewer misses. All three vaulters attempted to clear 14 feet 9¾ inches with Ybarra narrowly missing it on his last attempt. The winning foursome in the mile relay was caught in 3:27.0.

100—Tropea (V), Mitchell (SM), Cribbs (V), 9.8.
220—Tropea (V), Couser (V), Cribbs (V), 22.0.
440—Parkhurst (V), Wurfl (V), White (V), 50.0.
880—Tepper (V), Hughes (V), Haggard (V), 1:56.7.
1 mile—Haggard (V), Robison (SM), Beams (V), 4:34.5.
Two mile—Santa Cruz (V), Robison (SM), Beams (V), 9:34.5.
120 High—McGinty (V), Hunter (V), Gorman (SM), 15.0.
330 Intermediates—Hickman (V), Hunter (V), McGinty (V), 40.1.
440 Relay—Valley (Newman, Wurfl, Hughes, Parkhurst), 3:27.0.
Shot Put—Oakes (SM), Dixon (SM), Zuelback (V), 51-7¾.
Discus—Oakes (SM), Zuelback (V), Dixon (SM), 154-3¾.
Long Jump—Robinson (V), Veenker (SM), Newman (V), 22-10½.
Triple Jump—Robinson (V), Veenker (SM), Thompson (V), 44-11.
High Jump—Domínguez (SM), Krober (SM), Clemens (V), 6-1½.
Pole Vault—Veenker (SM), Plesh (V), Ybarra (V), 14-0.
Final Score—Valley 92, Santa Monica 44.

Volleyball Players Win JC Tournament

By LES BENDER
Staff Writer

Lion volleyballers came off the floor from a 10-0 deficit to edge Pierce 12-10 and proceeded to beat Santa Monica City College Team No. 1 to win the junior college tournament last Thursday.

After defeating Pierce 11-7 in its first game, Valley was almost shut out and embarrassed by the Brahmas. They roared back to score 12 hectic points to capture the best two out of three games.

In the games with the Brahmas, the Monarchs started off insipidly while Pierce began with vengeance. However, the Lions pulled together to brush by the Brahmas.

Valley went on to battle the Corsairs in the finals after the exciting Brahma finale.

All-Americans

With all-Americans Scott Carter and Jeff Rohr leading the Corsairs, they demonstrated their prowess and defeated Valley 11-7 in the first game.

However, the sextet of Gene Selznick, Ed Chevalier, Jack Janssen, Gene Pfeueger, John Hindenach and Gary Robbins came back to play a strong second game to win, 11-3.

Using their expert knowledge and experience to their advantage, the Lion volleyballers blocked many "spike" attempts by the Corsairs.

A "spike" is a closed fist shot hit hard and straight down over the net so the opponents will have a difficult time returning the ball.

Good Maneuvers

Contributing to the triumph over the Corsairs were such maneuvers as good "digs" and good "sets."

A good "dig" is when the player cups his hands and closes his fists and hits the ball high enough for a "set."

Netmen Allow Half Point In Three Court Meetings

The countdown begins! Eleven down, nine to go.

The Valley Monarch netmen, now sporting an 11-0-1 season campaign and a 4-0 conference record, are well on their way to the first undefeated season in Valley's net history.

Keeping their perfect record intact, Valley's roaring Lions copped three wins last week, while not losing a single individual match. East L.A. was the first to bite the dust, losing 8½-½. The Long Beach Vikings proved no competition, as Valley came through with a 9-0 shut-out. Then the USC Trobables came to the local courts and were also shut out 9-0.

Against Southern California, Coach Al Hunt's netters lost only one set, with the first two players, Bill Rombeau and Rich Berman, each being victorious 6-1, 6-1.

Rombeau, playing the finest match of the season, was par excellence with his defense, and outstanding with his forehand. He then teamed with Berman to clobber the Trobables number one doubles team Ed Lanz and Steve Hasthorn, 6-2, 6-1.

Against Long Beach, Valley was extended to three sets only twice. Returning letterman Al Bernstein, playing with a bad leg, still managed to wobble his way to a 6-2, 6-3

victory over Paul Hastings.

Fourth man Erwin Wolf, who usually is the longest to finish his match, played a good defensive game, and trounced Bill Page in a short time, 6-3, 6-4.

Berman won the "Green Socks" for his convincing triumph over Bob Anthony, 6-0, 6-1. The smallest man on the nets, Jon Janotta, put together a good all-around game to defeat Bob Taylor 6-3, 6-0.

Against East L.A., Valley's top six men all won their match. The number one doubles team of Rombeau-Berman again were victorious, while the number three team of Brian Safian-Janotta were extended to three sets, with the third set being stopped because of darkness, giving each team a ½ point.

Chances look great for the Metro championship, but as Coach Hunt says, "We have to get past Santa Monica and El Camino to gain the crown."

Next tuneup for the hometown netmen will be tomorrow afternoon against the Citrus Owls at Citrus. The Owls came to Valley last month and were mauled 7-1. The Citrus stalwarts are Richard Vance and Mark Weselock. After facing Citrus, the Monarchs return home next Wednesday to meet conference foe El Camino (The BIG one).

Second Place Long Beach On Lion Oval

A once beaten but potent Long Beach track team invades Valley College tomorrow, when the undefeated Monarchs put their perfect record on the line, facing the Vikings in the last home meet of the season.

Long Beach lost a shocker to East Los Angeles when the Huskies won the final event of the day, the mile relay, to edge the Vikings, 69-67.

The Vikings have good depth in the sprints, high hurdles, high jump and triple jump, while lacking in the 440, pole vault and the discus.

With the exception of the quarter, however, Long Beach has at least one good athlete in every event.

Top Event

Closest event of the day should be the triple jump, where some of the elite of junior college leapers will be competing.

Valley will be represented by Charles "Long John" Robinson, who has a 47-7 jump to his credit, and Craig Newman, who has a 45-10 leap.

Long Beach will counter with Dennis Freeman (49-1) and Bob Hanrahan (46-10).

Hurdles Tight

In the hurdle race, a close race between Long Beach's Fred Nickoll and Valley's Mike McGinty is expected, with both boys having clockings of 14.7 this season. Viking Dave Stevens, who ran 14.6 last year, is just returning from an injury, but may upset the field.

Though neither team has depth in the distance races, fans should be treated to some good clockings, when two of the Metropolitan Conference top distance men tangle.

Fasset Favored

Roger Fasset, who has run 4:24.0 mile this year, rates a slight favorite over Valley's Joe Santa Cruz, who has timed 4:28.2 thus far.

In the two mile, both boys have run 9:54 this year, so the outcome of the meet could very well be decided with the outcome of these two races.

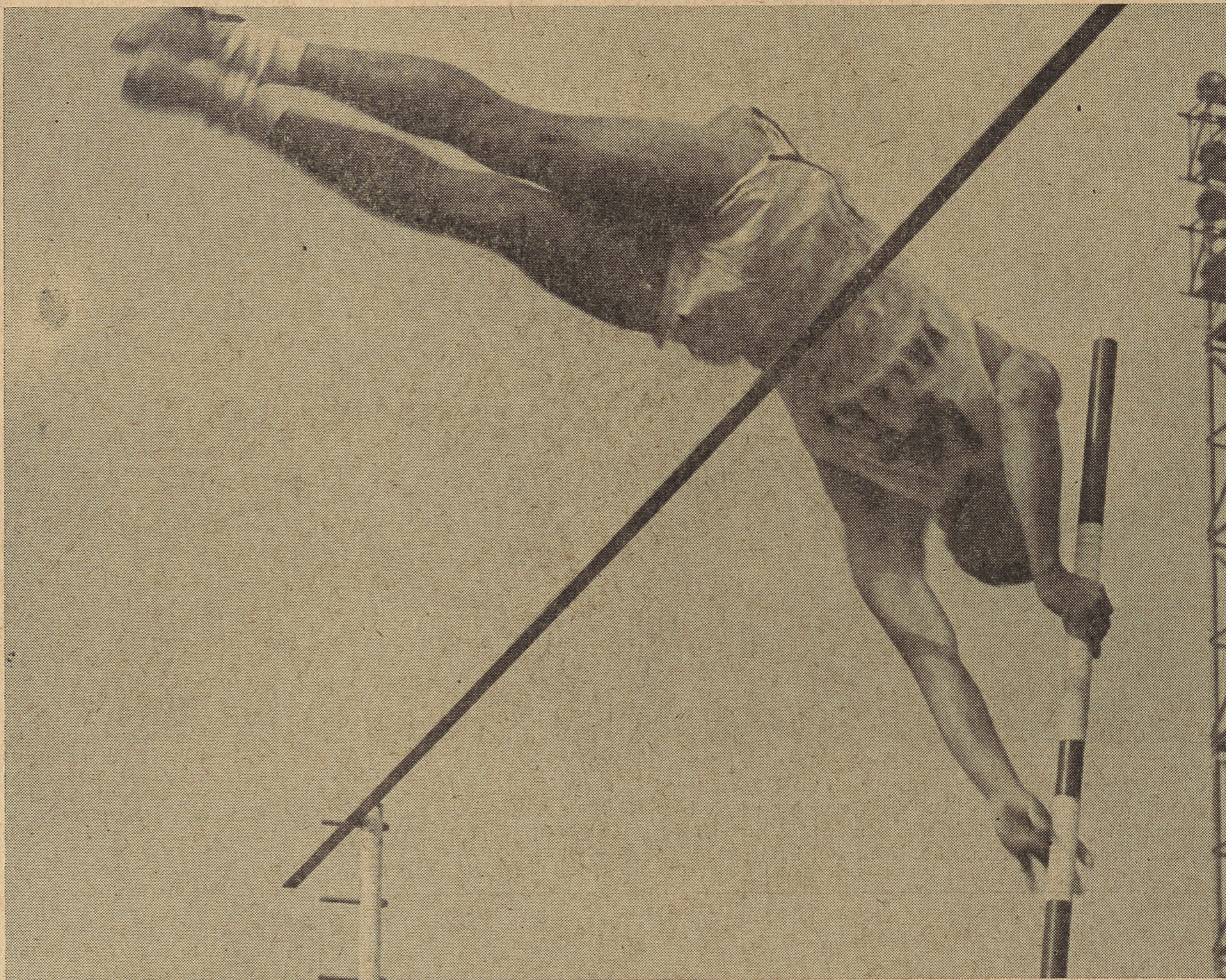
First Place Edge

Long Beach, though not having depth in most events, nevertheless has many performers who should capture their events.

Freeman, beside competing in the triple jump, is an overwhelming pick to cop first place honors in the high jump.

Track dope sheet:

100—Pitts (LB), Tropea (V), Cribbs (V).
220—Pitts (LB), Tropea (V), Cribbs (V).
440—Couser (V), Parkhurst (V), Antelope (LB).
880—Spicer (LB), Post (LB), Tepper (V).
1 mile—Pacett (LB), Santa Cruz (V), Wilson (LB).
2 mile—Santa Cruz (V), Wilson (LB), Trassdahl (LB).
5K—Nicholl (LB), McGinty (V), Stevens (LB).
Intermediates—Stevens (LB), Hickman (V), Rambo (LB).
SP—Thuman (LB), Zuleback (V), Nott (LB).
Discus—Thuman (LB), Zuleback (V), Markkey (V).
LJ—Robinson (V), Murcheson (LB), Newman (V).
TJ—Freeman (LB), Wright (V), Reek (LB).
PV—Ybarra (V), Harris (V), Plesh (V).
440 Mile Relay—Long Beach.
Predicted score: Long Beach 78, Valley 68.



GETTING UP THERE—Martin Ybarra, one of the potent five-man pole vault unit of Valley College, clears the bar at 14 feet to tie for

first in last week's meet against Santa Monica. The Monarchs won their second straight Metro contest, topping the Corsairs, 92-44.

—Valley Star Photo by Adrienne Frandsen

UNDER THE BLEACHERS



Officials

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

It's annual gripe and complain about the officials time. Anybody can knock officials, but they can't reach as many people as a newspaper columnist, and I use the term loosely, so I will say what's one everyone's mind. A pox upon you and your families, all you officials.

Let's start off with the starter at last week's track meet. His name is Bill Kroot and my knowledge of him dates back six years to when he was my high school chemistry instructor.

IN ALL THE TIME that I have known, or known of him, Kroot has been all for athletics and has never taken sides in any met he has officiated, but just being impartial is not enough. The most important thing that a starter must have is a sense of timing. Due to his lack of timing, Kroot caused several false starts resulting in the disqualification of one of Santa Monica's sprinters.

Kroot has qualified with the coaches of the conference and the conference office and I can only hope that his timing has improved by the next time we see him in a Valley track meet.

So far this season, baseball umpires have been the biggest disappointment. It's hard to dispute a ball or strike call from the stands or dugout, but the base umpires have been consistently terrible. They all compensate for their bad calls with other bad calls.

It was surprising to me to find out that the coaches pick their own officials at the beginning of the season.

ALL OF THE OFFICIALS in each sport are members of the officials association of the respective sport. They have been qualified by a school for officials and approved by the conference commissioner, Bill Russell.

Before a season begins, a list of officials is sent to each coach for approval. Once the officials are approved, the coaches are stuck with them for the remainder of the season.

If the coach does not approve of the official for one reason or another, he draws a line through the name and that is that.

In my opinion, there weren't enough lines drawn this year.

Valley Golfers Face Huskies and Corsairs

Valley's golfers will be looking for their second conference win of the season tomorrow when they face the lowly East Los Angeles College team on the Encino Golf Course. The following Monday the Monarchs will travel to the Palos Verde Country Club where they will face the El Camino Warriors in what should be a close match.

The Elac's will bring into the match a conference record of 0-4 while the Warriors sport a 3-1 and Valley has a 1-3.

Coach Charles Mann expressed concern over the El Camino match but was confident about the East LA dual. The Huskies are lacking in depth and according to Mann, the Lions should have no trouble in topping the Elacs.

Although Valley suffered a defeat in last Monday's match with Santa Monica, 31-23, Coach Mann stated that he was hopeful about the rest of the matches left in this year's schedule.

The highlight of the match was when Corsair golfer Jim Weeks shot a 70, the best College score of the season on the Encino course.

Greg Cooper of Valley was low man of the day for the Monarchs when he shot a 77. The first team of Corky Bassler and Rich Carr lost to Santa Monica's first team, 8-10. Russ Widmar and Ross Manarchy, Valley's second team, also lost to Santa Monica's second team, 3-15. However, the third team of Greg Cooper and Larry Levine won their match, 12-6.

Joel Stein Competes In State Competition

Joel Stein, the big little man of Valley College's wrestling squad, scored a first for the school Friday and Saturday at Fresno City College. Stein, in the 115 pound division, became the first Monarch to participate in a state grappling meet.

Although he didn't place in the top five places, it was reward enough just to have one of the Lions entered in the meet after Valley finished another disastrous season with an 0-3 conference record.

The outlook for Valley looked optimistic after Stein won a decisive 4-1 victory over Bill Smuthers of San Mateo Junior College in his first match of the meet.

The heartbreaker for Stein came in his second match. In this contest with Danny Contreras of Fresno City College, a similar situation overtook Stein as had happened most of the season. After being tied 1-1 with 10 seconds left in the match, Contreras, using a leg dive was able to best Stein and was awarded two points for the move, giving him the win.

After the loss Stein said, "I've been in close matches before, but it always hurts more if a title depends on it."

With his final season of wrestling at Valley brought to a finish, Stein plans to continue the sport either at Valley State College or UCLA. According to Dean Hollinger, head

coach of the Bruin wrestling squad, a good little man like Stein would be appreciated greatly at his school.

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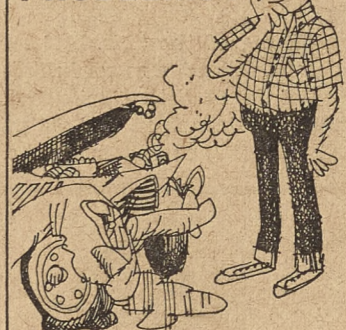
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VAL

Monarchs Topple Vikings

Corsairs Tomorrow

Now that the ball is rolling and the runs are beginning to score, there may be no stopping the Monarchs in their quest for a Metropolitan Conference baseball championship.

Coach Bruno Cicotti thinks that he has finally come up with a winning combination of ball players to do the job.

With but two exceptions, it looks like the Monarchs will continue the season with an all freshman team starting with Santa Monica tomorrow.

The exceptions are a pair of outfielders: centerfielder Vern Henry and the big little man, Denny Thompson.

Recognized as the fastest Monarch, Henry is currently leading all Valley hitters eating up opposing pitching at a .417 clip. He saw only limited action last season due to ineligibility.

Of all the men Cicotti has this year, Thompson is about the most all out player around. He suffered a concussion last season diving after a fly ball, but that hasn't stopped him and he still spends a major portion of his time sprawled on the ground, the ball lodged safely in his glove.

Among the changes Cicotti will make for the Corsair encounter will be a new outfielder. Catcher Bob Fusano, who has been playing second fiddle to Steve Capka, will be in right. According to Cicotti, "Bob has really been hitting the ball and we need hits."

Against Long Beach, Fusano looked like a catcher playing right field, but the coach is confident that he will come through. His solid double in that game proved to be the deciding point in his bid for a starting spot in the line up.

Even though possessing an enemy 2-1 conference record, the outlook is bright for Cicotti and the Monarchs.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have the best pitching staff in the conference," says Cicotti. "Look at these statistics. Overall our ERA is under 2.0. Opposing teams are hitting .217. We're still a definite threat to Cerritos."

Chips Swanson, who allowed one run in 11 innings against East Los Angeles, will start tomorrow against the Corsairs at Santa Monica. Game time is 2:30.

Lions Score Extra Inning Metro Win

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

It took four games, but the Monarchs finally scored some runs in Metropolitan Conference baseball action.

To be exact, Coach Bruno Cicotti's hard up hitters pushed across twice as many runs in Tuesday's Long Beach game as they had in three previous games to nip the Vikes, 6-5, in 10 innings.

The secret seems to be getting the bat on the ball. Before the Viking contest, the Monarchs were averaging 10 strikeouts per game. Tuesday, only two sit downs were recorded by Viking pitchers.

Another major factor in the Long Beach tilt was walks. Four Vikings reached first via the free pass while the Monarchs got on the easy way 11 times, once with the bases loaded, and twice the runners scored.

Starting pitcher Dave Smith, fighting for his good stuff his entire six innings, nicked lead off batter Larry Tiffin with his first pitch of the game. Tiffin scored on a grounder between the legs of third baseman Ira Herringman to give Long Beach a short lived first inning lead.

The Monarchs came back with two down in the home half of the first. Steve Capka and Vern Henry walked and scored on a single by Herringman and a wild pitch.

Herringman led off the third with a double that bounced over the fence in straight away center field. After Don Epstein sacrificed him to third, he scored on a pass ball.

Trying to improve on their unimpressive showings so far this season, the Vikes jumped back into the game and the lead with a three-run sixth inning. The runs scored on two base hits, a double and a fielder's choice.

Valley edged back into the lead when eight men came to the plate in the seventh frame. Denny Thompson started the inning with a walk but was snuffed out breaking up a double play on Dave Conway's grounder.

Steve Capka followed with a single up the middle, and Henry loaded the bases with a walk. Another base on balls to Herringman and an infield hit by pitcher Gary Kelly accounted for the two Monarch runs.

Timing in the ninth, Kelly allowed a single and a double to the first two Long Beach hitters and was removed in favor of a fast balling Bob Blackford. After a sacrifice fly had tied the score and Blackford had issued an intentional walk, he ended the inning with a pair of strike outs.

With darkness almost upon them and the threat of the game being called hanging over their heads, the Monarchs wrapped things up in the 10th.

With one down, Thompson reached base safely when the first baseman dropped the throw. He stole second and, with the center fielder charging towards right center, Conway blooped a double into left center to push across the winning run.

Line score:

	R	H	E
Long Beach	100	003	001
Valley	201	000	200
Davis, Clapp (2), Bolten (5), Cue (8), and Townsend; Smith, Kelly (7), Blackford (9) and Capka; WP Blackford; LP Cue.			

Friday's game with East Los Angeles ended in a 1-1 tie after 11 innings.

Chips Swanson went the distance for the Monarchs, allowing six hits while striking out eight.

The Elacs scored their run in the third on a double and a single and didn't come close the remainder of the game.

Valley caught up in the fifth on a single by Thompson, a walk to Mike Rhodes, an error and a fielder's choice.

The game will be replayed later in the season.



MONARCH VOLLEYBALL ACE—Phil Bruder (left) sets up Valley net ace and All-American Gene Selznick, who sparked the local volleyball team to first place in the Junior College Tournament held last Thursday night in the Monarch Gym.—Valley Star Photo by Claire Dunning

Gymnasts In Metro Debut

Although the loss of Valley's super star Darrel DePue and Ronnie Bell left its marks on this year's practice meets, Lion gymnastics Coach Ray Follosco doesn't believe their absence will be felt in the season's first conference tilt with El Camino, today at 3:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Follosco is so sure of himself against the Warriors that he stated that he may not even put his top men in scoring competition. Instead he will let them have the workout strictly for practice and give the less experienced men a chance to rack up some points.

"El Camino is continually a weak team in this sport," he said as he explained that gymnastics at that school is not pushed as sports like wrestling are. In wrestling the Warriors are number one in the nation.

He went on to say that the toughest opponent in Metro action this year will probably be East Los Angeles, followed by Santa Monica and Long Beach. "Even though we are favored to take conference again this year, it could go either way in any of these contests," Follosco stated.

In commenting on his present team as compared to last year, he said that with the exception of DePue, the squad is more well rounded this season. "If Valley takes conference this year it will be a team effort," Follosco said.

DePue, who graduated last semester after competing for two seasons, was greatly missed by the Monarchs as was rookie all-around man Ronnie Bell who is sitting out the action with a broken wrist, when the Lions went down to defeat in two non-conference encounters, first against Pierce College, March 10 and then to top rated Pasadena City College, Tuesday.

In the Pierce contest, the Bramas were able to outclass the Lions by a 108-52 margin. Valley wasn't able to capture a single first place, but was able to break up several events with lesser places.

The Pasadena meet was another matter. Although the Lions took a 109.5-50.5 loss, the contest brought forth some excellent performances by many newcomers on the team. This, coupled with the fact that the Monarchs were up against a team that is generally rated as the top in the nation, was enough to more than satisfy Follosco.

Top strength for Valley seems to lie in rope climb, trampoline, free exercise and tumbling. John Darak-jy, Valley, finished fourth with 4.5.

Two second place showings were scored by Greg Horrocks, first in the free exercise competition and then in tumbling. Horrocks, one of the smallest members of the squad, made a big performance in every event he entered.

Profile of Success: Lions' Gene Selznick

"Volleyball can be promoted through school and with more participation from better athletes because it is a good spectator sport and the second biggest sport in the world."

Speaking was all-American Gene Selznick, who is trying to promote his favorite sport through publication of a volleyball magazine.

This bi-monthly magazine is scheduled to come out on the news stand with its premiere issue set for April 15.

In his publication, "Selz" (as he is called by some of his cohorts) will explain the many opportunities, tournaments and general enjoyment that can be attained and realized from volleyball.

Selznick is well-qualified to speak on the subject, being all-American 14 out of the last 15 years and Player of the Year in 1958, 1959 and 1961.

Currently the No. 1 ranked player in America, the former Manual Arts student attributes his success to his outstanding all-around game.

He enjoys defense the most and likes to anticipate what his opponents plan to do next.

Included in his daily schedule is attending Valley College as a physical education and history major, going to the beach and coaching girls and boys volleyball teams twice a week.

"Quick reaction and quick thinking are the two most important qualities a volleyball player can have," said Selznick.

He enjoys volleyball because it is a game that requires fast reactions and a necessity for keeping on your toes.

A former World Players of the Year in 1956, Gene Selznick still has every right to consider himself, at 36 years of age, the best player in the United States.

Cafeteria Hours

The main Cafeteria is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The snack shop is open during the day from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

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Valley Diver Nabs 2nd at UCI Meet

Rusty McCarthy, the only diver on this year's powerful Valley swimming team, made his second trip of the year to the University of California at Irvine for the UCI Diving Meet last Saturday and wound up in second place behind UCI diver Bob Wilhite.

McCarthy, who was an All-City diver for three years at Birmingham High School, has consistently put in fine performances for the Monarchs this season on both the one and three meter boards.

Cerritos Next

Just out of the water from their impressive 74-14 drubbing of Bakersfield College last Friday, the local swimmers will dive into action tomorrow for their second Metro Conference meet of the season when they face the Warriors of El Camino College tomorrow at the Cerritos pool.

Valley swimming Coach Mike Wiley forsores no trouble at all for his team in their encounter with the Warriors.

No Threat

According to Wiley, the El Camino team has not posed as much of a swimming power for the past several years and he is very confident that his squad will have another victory by tomorrow night.

So barring something extremely unpredictable, the Warriors stand little chance of derauling the Monarch championship express.

This Saturday the Valleyites will travel to UCLA for a meet against the Bruin Frosh that, according to Wiley, puts his team in sort of the position of a target.

Preparing for Finals

Wiley explained by saying that UCLA is just finishing up their season and preparing for a spot in the national finals and will probably use the Valley squad to sharpen up.

While Wiley has no expectations as far as winning the meet, he definitely feels it will be of great benefit to his team by providing the Monarchs with some stiff competition thus enabling them to improve on their own times.

Four Intramural Quintets Play Off for Cage Crown

A round-robin tournament will begin today to determine the champion of the intramural basketball league as a three way tie exists for first place.

Deadlocked for the top rung on the ladder are three powerhouses, the Kings, Jive 5 and Swisher-Colts.

Last Thursday the Swisher-Colts, led by center John Blume and guard Brian Carter, edged the Jive 5, 39-36 in a low scoring, hard fought battle. Blume and Carter tallied 10 points apiece while Dennis Flynn added eight.

Perry Ross, who scored the most points (99) during the past game season, made 14 and Gerald Garrett contributed 12 in a losing cause.

In the other important contest the Kings, with Phil Bruder leading the way with 11, knocked off the Shadbadas, 50-44.

Although falling to the Kings, Jack Janssen and Ed Chevalier hit for 10 points apiece.

Other scores were the Nats clipping the Boys, 46-43, and the Chiefs thumping the Hustlers 44-30.

Chevalier of the Shadbadas, Blume of the Swisher-Colts, Garrett of the Jive 5 and Jeff Mitchell of the Chiefs are the other scoring leaders.

Fifth place in league was captured by the Nats with a 3-4 mark.

In the last three places are the Boys, Chiefs and Hustlers.

Intramural activities to begin af-

BASEBALL

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
Fri., Mar. 18	-Santa Monica	Sta. Monica	2:30
Sat., Mar. 26	-El Camino (2)	Valley	12:00
Tues., Mar. 29	-Cerritos	Valley	2:30
Wed., Mar. 30	-Mesa, Arizona	Valley	2:30
Fri., Apr. 1	-Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Tues., Thurs., Apr. 5-7	-Easter Baseball Classic	Valley	All Day
Tues., Apr. 12	-East Los Angeles	Valley	2:30
Fri., Apr. 15	-Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
Tues., Apr. 19	-Santa Monica	Valley	2:30
Tues., Apr. 26	-Cerritos	Cerritos	2:30
Fri., Apr. 29	-Bakersfield	Valley	2:30
Tues., May 3	-Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Fri., May 6	-East Los Angeles	E.L.A.	2:30
Fri., May 13	-Santa Monica	Sta. Monica	2:30
Tues., May 17	-So. Cal. Playoff Semi-Finals		
Fri.-Sat., May 20-21	-So. Cal. Playoff Finals		

*Metropolitan Conference Meets

ter basketball is completed include volleyball, softball, track and table tennis.

Because the Shadbadas forfeited their game to the Nats, they will not be in the playoffs but will participate in the consolation bracket.

The playoff schedule will be as follows:

Today—Jive 5-Colts and the Nats-Kings; March 22—Jive 5-Nats and the Swisher-Colts-Kings; March 24—Jive 5-Kings and the Nats-Swisher-Colts.

There were no intramurals Tuesday because of the volleyball exhibition in the Men's Gym.



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'Star' Takes First In USC Contest

Taking the top award for the second consecutive year, the Valley Star, under last year's editorship of Ken Lubas, received the Daily Trojan award for general excellence in Saturday's 41st annual USC Newspaper Day contests.



ACCEPTS AWARD—Ken Lubas, former editor of the Valley Star, accepts first place general excellence award in junior college division at the University of Southern California. The award was presented Saturday at the annual USC high school-junior college Journalism Day.

PATPOURRI

'Saint Joan' Brings Naivete to History

By PAT DeGRAW
Fine Arts Editor

Easily one of the most popular plays in the English language, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" comes to the campus this evening in grand style.



Pat DeGraw

On a simply set stage the director, Patrick Riley, assistant professor in drama, unfolds the moving predestined story of a simple peasant girl caught in the momentum of history and her own faith.

JOAN OF ARC is Osa Danum. With wide-eyed naivete she speaks Shaw's intense, melodramatically beautiful lines with the same innocence Joan must have possessed in attempting to lead an army and crown a king. Leading the cast of "Saint Joan" and crowning herself as the mistress of the stage, Miss Danum finds this innocence of Joan. With clarity and directness she plays Joan as she feels her . . . a saint.

Performing as the Dauphin, Tony Lawrence brings some of the best moments of the drama/comedy to his audience. Effets, slightly queer he plays the impotent Dauphin for every limp handed, flittering nuance Shaw placed tongue-in-cheek into his play.

As the Earl of Warwick Frank Stel was one of the most confident of generals, and his excellent performance added great strength to the entire play.

A PERFORMANCE WHICH began as a rather weak one, but resulted in a fine character toward the end.

Where Do I Find . . . ?

The Library's Reference and Information Desk is manned at all times by a librarian who is charged with the task of helping students find the answers to a bewildering array of questions.

The librarian may be telling where to find formulas needed to construct a suspension bridge one minute and helping a student find information on cheetahs the next.

Then there was the girl who wanted one book covering Euthanasia, divorce laws and birth control.

of the play was that of Lee de Broux. As two characters, first Robert Robert de Baudicourt and then as Dunois, the Bastard of Orleans, de Broux clearly relished Dunois and couldn't quite find de Baudicourt.

Perhaps it was for this reason that the two characters were confusing and overlapped. He is a strong Dunois, and casts a hearty, masculine image. But in the first character's role he tried too hard for something between a French and English accent and found neither. Surely there are enough actors around the theater arts department to prevent a confusing double-in-brass performance.

Up to his usual dry, wry best was Pete Parkin as the churchman Peter Cauchon, a dramatic comparison against the palid Archbishop of Rheims, who stepped on most of his own lines by speaking them into his collar.

AS A CAST, the performers work well together. They are aided by stunning costumes and a dignified, unpretentious stage. The omission of the epilogue was an advantage to the play, not only in trimming down the length. That epilogue always seems like a tail nailed onto a dog, and the play is better without it.

The lighting, though dramatic, hid the faces of the actors many times. The protracted stage apron brought the performances closer to the audience and is a successful experiment.

THE WORDS ARE strung together to be taken as a whole, with only one real soliloquy in the entire play—that of Joan at her trial. With the line . . . "Perpetual imprisonment . . . ?" Joan seals the fate she set out on only a few short months before.

The play is not only a historical document; it is also its author's own comment on religion and politics. How he asks, can men of God condemn this woman for loving God? All the modern, sophisticated offerings from the present day theater are fun to watch and afford the theatergoer a pleasant evening or an evening of social comment or one to stir his conscience. As entertaining and important as they are, the modern play must share the stage with the classic play. With surface-scratching movies and flacid television, a play like "Saint Joan" will not be forgotten after many evenings and many, many many plays.

Lubas picked up two first place "Best of the Year" certificates for excellence in editorial writing and photography, while Bill Clatworthy, sports editor, won first honorable mention for writing a news story.

Activities began on the USC campus with junior college and high school students participating in clinics for editors, reporters, sports editors and writers and students interested in careers for women in journalism. Students were able to question the experts on the various aspects related to journalism.

After the panel meetings had been held, students were given the opportunity to interview USC Heisman trophy winner Mike Garrett and Eliot Tiegel, West Coast editor of Billboard magazine. News stories written by students who attended the meetings are to be published in their respective school papers and submitted to the Daily Trojan, which will pick the best stories and award four \$25 prizes, two in high school competition, and two in the junior college division.

Archie Hicks Jr., president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA), then delivered the annual Telford Work Lecture on journalism ethics in the general assembly.

Awards were then presented to junior college and high school papers, writers and photographers who won the mail-in competition.

Receiving the Combie Allen plaque for the outstanding high school paper was the Blazer of John Muir High School in Pasadena.

Valley College was represented at the day's activities by Dr. Esther Davis, head of the Journalism Department; Donald H. Brunet, assistant professor of engineering and teacher of photography; Steve Rowland, editor of the Star; Ken Lubas, last semester's editor; and Pat DeGraw, Sheila Codie, Shel Erlich, Bill Clatworthy, Brad Ritter and Richard Balda, journalism staff writers and editors.

Honorable mention winners in the junior college competition were the newspapers Talon Marks, published by the students of Cerritos College, and El Vaquero of Glendale College.

Women To View TA Production Of 'Honeymoon'

What happens when "The Honeymoon is Over"?

This provocative question will be answered, or at least delved further into a play of the same title by the Theater Arts Department in a presentation to the Van Nuys Women's Club.

Originally directed last December on campus by Darin M. Tiep, a theater arts student, the play will be performed tonight at 14836 Sylvan, Van Nuys.

Featured in the one act play are Barbara Cooper as Francee and Dana Blatt as Stanley. "Honeymoon," written by M. M. Musselman, will be staged by Herbert Meserow. Because the husband wants to read the funny papers at the dinner table and his wife has become a golf widow, the honeymoon is over.

Will Francee leave Stanley? Will Stanley fly the coop and leave Francee a divorcee after only six months of marriage? Who will be victorious?

These questions can be answered by attending the performance tonight.



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WOULD YOU BELIEVE?—Richard Zimmer, instructor of history, debates with Valley student at a student-faculty roundtable discussion last Friday.

Resolutions Passed by AMS At Bi-Annual Conference

Many important resolutions were passed last Friday as 250 students, representing 35 junior colleges, attended the 15th bi-annual conference of the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students.

Presented by Valley, the conference was successful in passing major issues concerning constitutional amendments and by-laws. According to Larry Klein, conference chairman and president of Associated Men Students here, the major issue brought up and passed was the representation of SCJCAMS to the State Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

"This resolution," stated Klein,

"would recognize the Associated Men Students to the association and our constitution would be more efficient to the AMS at a State Conference."

Another important resolution passed concerns the requirement of students to be allowed to participate in intramural athletics. It was accepted that any student who holds an I.D. card and a grade point average be set by the intramural department is eligible to participate in intramurals.

As a betterment for the relation between AWS and AMS was presented in a resolution to allow the Associated Women Students president to attend the AMS conference as a delegate. This would further communications between AWS and AMS and give a chance for an exchange of ideas.

It was also passed that AWS members be allowed to serve as secretaries for the AMS.

A new office was also introduced at the conference. A resolution was passed to appoint a treasurer by the host college president to handle all monetary affairs.

To further communications between AMS's of different schools, it was resolved that a newsletter be sent by each school announcing what they

are doing and what events are coming up and those in which the other AMS organizations may participate.

A "man of the year" award resolution was passed and is to be sponsored by the AMS each semester.

It was also resolved that the AMS support student forum programs, encouraging social and sexual education with competent authorities acting as moderators.

Klein feels that the conference was a great success and with the help of Pete Pellerito, delegate from Pierce College, who acted as parliamentarian for the conference, it went along as smoothly as possible.

Discussion Features Marriage

The Student Faculty Roundtable will discuss the topic, "Is Inter-marriage Desirable?" tomorrow at noon in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria. Thomas Yacovone, sociology instructor, will lead the discussion and will discuss the problems of intermarriage from the aspect of race and religion.

With the help of David Brown, history instructor, Arlene Canter, chairman of the Student Faculty Roundtable and Chairman of Community Public Relations for State Young Democrats, started the roundtable last semester.

The idea of an informal discussion was popular because, according to Miss Canter, "There was a lack of this informal discussion in the class room, and this would be quite beneficial to the students and faculty."

"The Roundtable does not attempt to compete with the Quad series, but rather to supplement it," said Miss Canter. "No special guest speakers have been planned as is done with the Quad." The Roundtable is an informal discussion.

Each Friday when the Roundtable is held, a stimulating subject, usually something concerning contemporary affairs of social or political aspects is discussed. Subjects are chosen so that it will be something with which students are familiar and have some knowledge of.

Faculty members are invited to represent their departments and to speak on the selected topic. The teacher is usually an expert on that particular field. Five to seven minutes are given for the instructor to present his format to the students, and then it is thrown open for discussion. The remaining time is spent on debating and analyzing the topic in an informal way.

The roundtable hopes to expand into the English and Art Departments as well as other departments.

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